Dept. Archives of Ills. 11-13

FIRST SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 — NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

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If Grenada County people buy $175,000.00 worth of bonds during the huge bond drive now in progress, a huge bomber will be given a name selected by a Grenada Committee. Mrs. Wilkins, who has done yeoman work in bond sale work, suggested that proposed names for this bomber be brought or sent to the Grenada County Weekly From these submitted names, a committee will select one name, deemed most appropriate. The name must be short and snappy and must NOT be the name of any person, living or dead. "The Grenada Terror," "The Spirit of Grenada,' or some short title like that is the kind wanted, if I understand aright.

As often stated in these columns, Uncle Sam has three ways to raise money: get it by taxation, borrow it or PRINT it. Your dollars lying idle in the bank might FORCE Uncle Sam to PRINT just that much new money, increasing the supply of money and reducing the value of all dollars, including YOUR dollar—and that's inflation in simple terms. The more money there is in circulation, the less each dollar will buy. Intelligent self interest should prompt those with idle money to lend it to Uncle Sam instead of hoarding it, for, remember, Uncle Sam's dollar is no better than Uncle Sam's note (or bond). In fact the bond is better, for it bears interest, while the dollar does not.

The people of the United States have it within their own power to cause, or to prevent inflation, depending upon their willingness to lend their money, instead of forcing the government to print more money—devaluating ALL existing money to that extent.

We already have some inflation, and I can give a simple illustration. In 1932, I put a bale of cotton, then worth five cents a pound, in the compress here in Grenada. The bale of cotton is still there. The cotton is now worth about 20 cents a pound. It is the same cotton. Nothing has reduced its grade or its staple. SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO THE DOLLAR. The dollar, in terms of "our" money (cotton), is worth one-fourth what it was worth in 1932, and you cannot get around it.

If you folks keep on holding your money idle in the bank, in your pockets or under the third brick in the second row on the hearth, Uncle Sam will be forced to print more money and pretty soon my bale of cotton will be worth thirty, forty, fifty cents a pound—and, in the meantime, it will be the SAME cotton.

I imagine the war is about over as Col. Wade and I inspected the air base Wednesday. The weather having turned favorable, the contractors are going hell for leather in their work. Lt. Col. Louis Wise, C. O. of the base, received us most courteously.

The thing that impressed me most was the officers' mess. Modern and efficient methods of preparing food and preserving them, the cleanliness order that prevailed, all made me recall the First World War with a tin stove, half buried in the ground and fired with pine knots, and covered with a tarpaulin, was the kitchen, when slumgullion was (as I seem now to recall) the piece de resistance of EVERY meal when we passed down the line with aluminum mess kits and had slum, bread, pie, soup, greens and everything else piled together. Oh, me, this is indeed a FINE war. The equipment, cleanliness and efficiency are no greater, remember, in the officers' mess than in the enlisted men's mess.

Do not let the successes we are having in Tunisia make you believe that the war is about over. The Tunisian campaign is not over by a long shot yet. Thousands of men must die before that blood battle is finished . . . and then the invasion of Europe which will be bloody business indeed. Our leaders, Roosevelt and Churchill invariably warn against undue optimism. Certainly they know more than you and I. They say victory is a long way off Neither will venture a prediction about "when". Why should you and I, the arm chair strategists, then believe that peace is about here?

I am an old Regimental Sergeant Major. If I were dead, and saw some of these efficient, but comely Waacs fooling around in Regimental Headquarters, I would roll over in my grave and face downward.

I think the traffic lights should be eliminated and street lights installed Most of these street lights spaced too far apart give off just a little more illumination than a lightning bug in a pop bottle. Paraphrasing Buick, "When smaller street lights are made, Grenada will have them."

Dr. F. A. Stacy Died Suddenly In His Office Tuesday

A heart attack ended the career of Dr. Farris Alvin Stacy in his dental office over the Grenada Bank Tuesday morning, April 6, 1943. The fatal attack was the final one of a series of less serious attacks.

He was born in Reid, Calhoun County, on January 17, 1884 and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah D. Stacy. He was a member of the Baptist Church. After attending the common schools he entered and was graduated from Louisville College of Dentistry, a profession he followed all of his life. Thirty-one years ago he and Miss Dannie Anderson, of Springville, were married. After living and practicing in Batesville, Miss., a number of years, he moved to Grenada 18 years ago where he established a prosperous office to the duties of which he gave his unrelenting attention until failing health often prevented.

He was well liked in this community and had built up a large and satisfied clientele. He habitually attended to his own business and let the other man's business alone, and his devoted wife, who survives him, built for themselves enviable places in the religious, social and business interests of their adopted city, Grenada.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptipst Church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Glen E. Wiley, pastor of the Baptist Church of tor of that church, and Rev. J. W. Batesville, in charge. Interment followed and was had in a beautiful plot in Wood Lawn Memorial Park, where the grave was covered with beautiful floral offerings—the last silent tribute that his friends could pay him. Pallbearers were ushers of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his widow; four sisters, Mesdames W. A. Patterson, of Houlka, E. F. Fry, of Blytheville, Arkansas; R. W. Howell, of Jackson, and H. P. Collins, of Memphis; and five brothers, Mr. W. J. Stacy, of Houlka, Mr. H. B. Stacy, of Pontotoc, Dr. A. J. Stacy, of Tupelo, Dr. C. C. Stacy of Water Valley, and Mr. D. D. Stacy of Kokomo, Indiana, to whom we express our sympathy.

Band Concert Presented At Camp McCain April 4th

The first in a bi-monthly series of regimental concerts was presented on April 4 at Camp McCain by the 346th Inf. Regimental Band, for the military personnel of the 87th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson.

Under the direction of Warrant Officer Guy W. Taylor, former conductor of the Birmingham, Alabama, NYA Symphony, and a former student under Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, the band offered a program both classical and modern, alternating from such selections as Begin the Beguine, the Cole Porter Favorite, Tea for Two, and the Man I Love, to Flight of the Bumble Bee, Vienna Dreams, and The King Cotton March.

A medley of Irving Berlin songs of World War I was sung by Private First Class John R. Nedland, regimental soloist.

The band, which has been performing as a unit only about a month, and is made up of 51 pieces, boasts several members from some of the nation's top-flight dance orchestras. Sergeant Ernest E. Harsey, who is leader of the Division dance orchestra, is a former clarinetist in the Gus Arnheim, Abe Lyman, and Eddie Dunstedter bands.

Corporal William Kaplin came to the Army from the Billie Rose Aquacade in New York City, and has also appeared at the New York Stage Door Canteen, and Private First Class Wade A. Norton has made several tours of the East coast dance circuits with the Wally Stoefler and Bruce Becker bands. The majority of the band is made up of members of school and college orchestras and local symphonies.

The 87th Division has two bands, one for the Artillery Units, and the Infantry band which is technically the Division band. This was the first concert given on the post, and according to Warrant Officer Taylor, the band will offer others at two week intervals.

The concert was prepared and planned by Lieutenant Willis M. Townsend, Special Service Officer of the 346th Infantry regiment, at Camp McCain.

RED CROSS NEWS

Red Cross War Fund Drive Chairman, S. H. Horton, announces the total sum of $10,691.95 this (Thursday) morning.

Grenada county's quota is $12,200.00, so an appeal is being made to those who have not contributed to this drive to please do so at once.

MacDowell Musical To Present Camp McCain Artists In Concert Friday Evening At Eight O'Clock

Grenadians will have the opportunity this week of hearing instrument and vocal musical talent from Camp McCain, and if plans work out a young musician from Army Air Base at Jackson, Pfc. Emanuel Levenson, pianist, will be here to accompany Frederic Balazs, Hungarian born violinist, who is stationed at Camp McCain.

To those of us who have heard Cpl. Frederick Balazs' violin solos and Cpl. Douglass Moore, baritone, (a Florida boy) who is also at Camp McCain, a second invitation is not needed, but to those of you who have not heard these young artists, be sure to avail yourself the opportunity to hear them when presented in concert at High School auditorium this (April 9th) Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Junior MacDowell Musicale will serve as ushers.

The ladies will sell war saving stamps at the door and you are cordially requested to purchase 50 cents worth of stamps at the door. The stamps will be of 25 cent value, and families to attend with children can make their purchase plan to suit the amount of stamps desired. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity of hearing these boys in khaki.

Fifty Acre Victory Garden At Camp McCain

In keeping with the nation wide movement to plant Victory gardens, Camp McCain, Mississippi boasts of having over fifty acres under cultivation with vegetables to meet the demands of hungry youth.

Under the Command of Colonel Ira R. Ryder, Camp Commander, a single officer is responsible for the accomplishment of this vast undertaking. Lieutenant Joseph P. Givhan, better known to his fellow officers as "Joe." Lieutenant Givhan is a tireless individual, who delights in doing a big job, and doing it well. He is possessed with that rare something, only to be found in the hearts of big men.

The magnitude of Camp McCain's Victory gardens can best be measured by thinking of them in terms of acres planted. One garden alone comprises 3 acres of sweet corn; 2 acres of turnips; 4 acres of beets; 3 acres of onions; 2 acres of lettuce; 2 acres of carrots; 3 acres of egg plants, and 4 acres of snap beans.

The Commanding Officer of Camp McCain is noted for being a keen judge of officers and men, and after careful study of Lieutenant Givhan's qualifications and background, he assigned him to the responsibility of laying out drill fields, building roads, walks, fences, landscaping and many other tasks that go toward activating and rounding out a complete and liveable camp.

The Victory gardens now under cultivation will save the government considerable money this summer in feeding the men at Camp McCain, will afford nourishing fresh vegetables so necessary to building strong bodies, and will result in a morale stimulant for the soldiers who are fortunate to be stationed at the camp during this period.

Lieutenant Givhan and the men under him have devoted long hours in the preparation of the Victory gardens at Camp McCain, and their accomplishments may well serve as a guide to other camps and army posts, as well as agriculturists, thru out the country.

When one stops to consider that the time required to lay out and cultivate these Victory gardens was all accomplished within the daily schedule planned through the fortitude of the Commanding Officer and completed by Lt. Givhan and his men in addition to many other regular military duties, there can be no question of the spirit that prevails among the officers and men of our Army today.

Lieutenant Givhan, who is considered a specialist in soil conditions, says the soil at Camp McCain is excellent and provided conditions are normal, with the sound cultural practices he has employed there will be a bumper crop to be expected from this effort.

Lieutenant Givhan is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, and also attended and graduated from the University of Chicago. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Before entering service with the Army Lt. Givhan was County Agricultural Agent for the State of Alabama.

Lieutenant Givhan has a brother, W. C. Givhan who is Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives in the Legislature of the State of Alabama.

Forty Building Allotments For Grenada

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter just received from Mr. W. T. Pate, Director, Federal Housing Agency, Jackson, Miss.

"Upon our recommendation, the National Housing Agency has set aside 40 allotments for Grenada for conversion purposes, that is, for people with large homes that adapt themselves to conversion into duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes, they may now get permission to remodel and priority rating of AA-3, which enables them to buy all the necessary material and the FHA stands ready to finance any of those remodeling jobs that are eligible for FHA financed loan.

"We would like all the publicity along this line possible given to the citizens of Grenada and this applies as well to Duck Hill and Winona. I know a number of homes in Grenada (large homes) where there is more room in the house than the family needs, and where with the addition of a few rooms and a few bath tubs they would adapt themselves admirably to increased living units.

"Of course each unit must have a complete living unit, that is, it must have at least one bedroom, kitchen, or kitchenette and a bathroom.

"If your Chamber of Commerce and the public spirited citizens of Grenada will make a drive along this line and refer the people to us, we will see that many additional living units are provided."

We find, too that there are more liberal arrangements than formerly in regard to adding additional sleeping rooms to existing structures, if these rooms are for rental purposes.

This office is to be supplied with the necessary application blanks and we shall be glad to lend any possible assistance to any one who wishes to take advantage of the more liberal building regulations as set forth above.

Grenada County Chamber of Commerce.
Mrs. M. I. Noel, Secretary.

Miss Dubard In Class Of 1,029 Waves

Cedar Falls, Ia. April 2—Nettie E. Dubard, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Dubard, Sr., Dubard, Mississippi, was included in a class of 1,029 WAVES graduated from a five-week indoctrination course at the Naval Training School, Women's Reserve, on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College here today.

While here she was given a series of aptitude tests to determine where she can best serve in Uncle Sam's Navy. She will now be assigned, to a school to learn a Navy trade, such as radio operator, link trainer operator, aviationu metalsmith, parachute rigger, radio control tower operator, and photographer.

The general indoctrination course here consists of classes in naval customs and procedure, drill, physical training, medical examinations, and testing for future work in the Navy.

Waldrop, Selma and Sambo visited their folks in Scott county recently.

Zac Semmes Died Suddenly Last Saturday Noon

Zac Semmes, native son of Grenada, died suddenly, presumably from a heart attack, about noon on Saturday, April 3, 1943, in his home on College Street in Grenada.

Zac was the second son of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Oliver Semmes, and was born in Grenada 47 years ago He attended the public schools here and helped his father in the famous 2nd Class Drug Store until the outbreak of the First tWorld War at which time he volunteered with the "home company" of Grenada and was assigned to duty with the Sanitary Detachment, a part of the 140th U.S.A. In May, 1918, he was sent "across" as a replacement and saw much active service on the front. Like all men who participated in the bloody part of war, Zac was extremely reticent about what he saw or what he did, but it is generally known that he was gassed; and that, in recent years, the effects of this gas made his life extremely painful. After the close of the war, he returned to Grenada and again helped his father, and, as the elder Semmes' health became progressively worse, Zac took more and more control of the business, which he managed successfully.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Pharr and Rev. W. L. Robinson, pastors of the First Presbyterian and of the Methodist Churches respectively, and were held in the home of his only brother, Raphael Semmes on Margin Street. Burial was had at Odd Fellows cemetery Sunday afternoon. Active members of the American Legion, most of whom served with Zac, served as pallbearers.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Semmes and one brother, R. Semmes, both of Grenada.

Thus the writer has the sad duty of writing the obituary of another of his wartime buddies.

Jim Elliott Seeks Third Term As Supervisor

Mr. Jim Elliott authorized the GCW to state that he is a candidate for re-election as supervisor of District Five, and that he is willing to run on the record that he has made during the past eight years of service—a period during which Grenada County has reduced is debt over one-half, and a period during which, through cooperation with the goevrnment, Mr. Elliott has been instrumental in graveling and often regraveling every foot of public road in Beat Five, and in building some needed new roads which he graveled.

The entire record of the board of supervisors is an open one, written into the indestructible books of the county, and Mr. Elliott as well as other members of the board are willing to have anyone examine the written record.

Among the things accomplished during his administration for his own beat are the hard surfacing of all the roads and needed addition to the school plant at Holcomb; for the county as a whole, the country agricultural building and the cold storage plant were built, the health unit established, the court house practically rebuild, the debt cut in half and other things that the writer does not at the moment recall.

Everybody in Beat Five know Mr. Elliott, and, as stated, he is willing to run on the record he has made during the past eight years.

Married Men And Fathers to Be Inducted About July 1st

An announcement of particular interest, in view of the statement of Selective Service Director Louis B. Hershey that married men and fathers will likely be inducted about July 1, has just been made by the Navy Department in Washington.

According to this announcement men 18 to 38 years of age, who formerly could not enlist voluntarily in the Navy, may now volunteer to join the Navy's Construction Battalions, known as the Seabees, provided they know one ofnumerous skilled trades.

Among the many skilled trades being sought for service with the famous fighting-working Seabee units are: blacksmith, bull dozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, crane operators, divers, draftsmen, drillers, electricians, engine operators, mechanics, pipe fitters and plumbers, pipe layers, riggers, steel and sheet metal workers, telephone and switchboard men, welders, wharf builders and many others.

Full information is available at any Navy recruiting station.

LEGION TO MEET

The American Legion will meet at its hut Friday night, April 9th at 8 o'clock.

MEN OF THE 87 Infantry Division

The War Bond drive is occupying the spotlight this week with the men of the 87th who have taken it on themselves to do a little more than their share towards winning the war. The Division War Bond drive opened on March 30th when one of the Infantry Regiments sponsored the first in a series of War Bond dances.

Interest in the drive is being stimulated by the war bond poster contest with a bond being given to the creator of the best entry. With minimum subscription amounts as low as $1.25 even the "buck" private can do his bit.

With the new nationwide newspaper sponsored Bond drive opening next week to raise $13,000,000,000, which is only $1,000,000,000 short of the entire amount raised since the government began selling the bonds in May, 1041, the 87th Infantry Division by virtue of its early start will fill its quota in the new drive to keep America alive and free, will you fill yours

Saturday will conclude another fund drive being conducted by the men of the "Acorn" division, along with their many other activities, as the Division Red Cross Drive will come to an end.

We have learned through outside sources that a certain Atlanta photographic company is putting out an illustrated magazine of the 87th Division and Camp McCain, This should interest the young ladies of Grenada, Winona and other surrounding communities since two pages are being devoted to dances at the Service Club.

Last week also saw the advent of the first Band Concert by the 87th Division when the 346th Infantry band offered a program both classical and modern on Sunday, Apripl 4, under the direction of warrant officer Guy W. Taylor.

Warrant Officer Taylor, former conductor of the Birmingham, Alabama Symphony, announced that a band concert would be offered every two weeks.

In its initial recital the band alternated from such selectins as Begin the Begine, the Cole Porter Favorite, Tea for Two, and The Man I Love, to Flight of the Bumble Bee, Vienna Dreams and The King Cotton March.

The band, made up opf 51 pieces, boasts several members from some of the nation's top-flightt dance orchestras. Sgt. Ernest E. Harney is a former cdarinetist in the Gus Arnheim, Abe Lyman and Eddie Dunsteder bands. Corporpal William Kaplan came from the Billy Rose Acquacade in New York City.

New Officers Elected For Rotary

Mr. Hubert Calhoun, charter member of the Rotary Club, and one of its former presidents, was elected President for the next term; Mr. L. E. Longcoy, manager of the Southern Bell, as vice-president; and O. D. Spratling reelected secretary.

Home On Furlough

A. D. Collins, Jr., son of Mr. A. D. Collins, of Grenada, and brother of Miss Mary Ella Collins has been enjoying a two weeks' furlough after 16

A. D. COLLINS, JR., C. M. M. USN

months of active duty in the South Pacific. He has a wife and three children.

He has risen to the rank of Chief Machinist Mate, and has been in service with the U. S. N. for many years.

PRITCH HORTON A CANDIDATE

Mr. L. P. Horton states that he is a definite candidate for reelection as Supervisor, Beat One, and will make a formal announcement later.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

On Monday afternoon the Methodist W. S. of C. S. met at the church for a business session. Mrs. R. A. Clanton, president, presided and reports from all committee chairmen were recorded.

The session following the reports of committees was devoted largely to a report by the president, Mrs. Clanton, who was Grenada's delegate to the third annual W. S. of C. S. of North Mississippi Conference held at Woods Junior College, April 1-3

The theme: Today's responsibility—Tomorrow's Opportunity—was most interestingly reported on. Mrs. Clanton gave a review of the bishop's address as well as of other prominent speakers at the conference.

Next week the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the following named homes at 3 o'clock:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. W. Stokes; Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. A. Penn; Circle No. 3, Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Sr.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. E. Hall.

IRIS CLUB MEETS

On Thursday last a beautiful spring day, Iris Club members met at the charming country home of Mrs. Bryan Revell. The loveliness of the native wild plum and red bud trees in blossom surrounding this home delighted the ladies, as did the arrangements of spring flowers, one of which featured Iris, placed in the spacious living room. As the guests arrived dainty canapes and cookies with Coca-Cola were served. Mrs. J. K. Avent president, presided and Mrs. Will Hill read a splendid article about Louisiana Iris. Two visitors from out of town, Miss Winter, guest of Mrs. L. J. Doak and Mrs. Lilly, guest of her son, Mr. Orley Lilly and family, were present. About 18 members were present.

USO DANCE

On Saturday night the dance at the USO was truly a lovely affair. Soldiers arrived early, others arrived after the picture show and still more soldiers came to the building to dance or to stand against the wall and watch the others dance. There were all too few girls for the soldiers and the large room at the Community House was inadequate for the crowd. The Grenada girls and their chaperones are doing a wonderful service entertaining the boys and it is regretable that there are not enough dance partners for the boys. Quite a number of Grenada girls attended a dance at one of the Clubs at Camp McCain Saturday night also.

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met at the rectory with Mrs. Liles, hostess on Monday afternoon with nine members present. Mrs. Liles opened the meeting with the devotional. Mrs. Whitaker presided during the brief business session. Miss Robbie Doak, U. T. O. chairman made her report, and Mrs. Guidrey gave an interesting review of two chapters of "Women of the Bible."

The meeting adjourned at 4:30, the members saying the league benediction.

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Briscoe will learn with concern that she underwent an operation in Baptist Hospital in Memphis this week. She is reported as improving satisfactorily.

Collegians at home the past week-end included Misses Helen Horton, Gene Marders, Marjory Chapman, and Dorothy Talbert, of Belhaven College, Jackson; Miss Kathleen Carlisle of Woods Junior College at Mathiston; Miss Louise Avent, of Ole Miss, Miss Frances Herring, of Millsaps College, Jackson; Misses Carolyn Whitaker and her room mate, Miss Ivy Brister, of All Saints Episcopal College, Vicksburg; Miss Sue Vandiver, of Blue Mountain College for Women and Miss Mary Lou Cullen, of M. S. C. W. at Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers are enjoying a ten day vacation in Virginia. Their little son is visiting his grandmother at Duck Hill.

Rev. C. S. Liles attended to business in Greenwood on Monday of this week.

Miss Camie Lou Hallam, of Dayton, Tenn., has accepted a job at the Army Air Base and will reside in Grenada with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Winter has returned home from Water Valley where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Afton Smith for two weeks. Mrs. Smith's husband died recently in Grenada Hospital and Mrs. Winter has been with her since that time.

Friends will learn with interest that Mrs. Gladys Rule and her attractive daughter, Betty, are now working at a shipyard office in San Francisco. Mrs. Rule's son, Air Cadet Dick Rule, is located at the Air Base at Mariana, Florida.

PFC Lamar Chamberlain, of Keesler Field, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. G. W. Butler returned early this week from Fort Savannah, Ga., where she visited her eldest son, Major Grady Butler and family and her youngest son, Pvt. Jack Butler.

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S MEN

W. H. ARENDALE

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon the Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Spivey Kent.

Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr.

Mrs. Honeycutt opened the meeting stating that because of the sorrow over the sudden death of our fellow citizen, Dr. Stacy, and through love and respect for Mrs. Stacy, who is one of our members, that the club would stand adjourned at the close of election of officers for next year.

Mrs. Orman Kimbrough, chairman of Nominating committee announced that the officers who served the past year were requested to serve again. The usual vote was taken and they were elected unanimously.

Mrs. Honeycutt then declared the meeting closed.

Mrs. Kent served delicious sherbet and sandwiches.

Invited guests included Miss Lida Coffman, Mesdames J. L. Cooley, C. A. Pharr, Bateman and Fred White.

Pvt. Henry Winslow Spurgeon, of Camp Chicasaw, Okla. visited here last week.

Sgt. N. H. Ming, of Camp Phillip, Kansas, will return to camp on April 11, after a visit here with his family.

Relatives from out of town to attend the funeral of Mr. Zac Semmes on Sunday, April 3, 1943 included Mrs. E. W. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowd, of Leland, and Mrs. Hal Quackenboss, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Revell accompanied their mother, Mrs. Brown, to Memphis where she is to have special dental work done.

Ensign Ben Adams, Jr., wired his parents from San Francisco that he is coming home this week on leave. He expects to come by plane.

Mrs. James Moore was a business visitor in Jackson on Monday. She graciously shared her car with Pvt. Andrew Whitaker and wife as Andrew had to report for duty at Jackson Army Air Base on Monday. Mrs. Whitaker returned home with Mrs. Brown that afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Burkley and Mrs. Ray Weeks were Memphis visitors one day last week.

Harold Harris, of Camp Campbell, Ky., visited his mother, Mrs. Thelma Harris, last week end. Mrs. Harris accompanied him as far as Memphis on his return trip and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zac Semmes' parents, of Memphis, attended the funeral of Mr. Zac Semmes Sunday afternoon.

The family and friends are concerned over the illness of Mr. E. V. Cato, of Webb He is the father of Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., of Grenada.

Lt. Max Juchheim, flying pilot of the Air Corps, who completed his training and received his commission at Mariana, Florida Air Base last week, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Juchheim and family.

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Red Ash Coals, Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail
Call 10 for COAL
Call us today and SAVE
Whitaker Coal Co.
Phone 10 Third Stt.
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burns Longer—Less Firing)

THE HOME FRONT

At the start of this war shipping was a headache, but we've broken all world records for quantity shipbuilding and the volume is still growing. Ships are being built in every Southern state, including land-locked Tennessee.

Even with draft boards reclassifying men in non-deferrable occupations we're only half-way into uniform . . . Some 625,000 Southerners have been inducted so far, and plans call for an additional 500,000 men from Dixie in service before the end of 1943.

CHILD CARE

Wives or enlisted men will soon be entitled to receive maternity care thru the government, but this service will not apply to officer's wives.

Southern housewives have been congratulated on their steadily increasing contributions of fats and greases for munitions. WPB says the collection difficulties are straightening out.

NO TRAVEL BAN

ODT declares it has no intention of rationing civilian travel this year and no plans for establishing priorities on trains and busses such as are now used to get seat on airplanes . . . Travel is so jammed and uncomfortable these days that most folks prefer to stay home, anyhow!

Despite stories that circuses would be pegged down for the duration, ODT cleared movement of the "Big Top" from its winter quarters in Florida last week—So, kids, the circus will come to town after all.

GAS FOR FARMERS

School bus operators may obtain extra gas, if necessary, by applying to the ODT . . . Farmers who're worried about their gasoline supplies are assured they can obtain extra gas, too, for their necessary operation. But they are asked to save gas by being neighborly about sharing cars and trucks.

About 400,000 refrigerators will be available this spring . . . And 450,000 pressure cookers. The South, where the cookers are needed for canning earlier than elsewhere, will have first deliveries of the pressue equipment.

NOT MUCH SPEEDING NOW

A year ago cars whipped along at average speeds of 47 miles an hour. A recent check-up shows that we are now observing the 35-mile limit—almost . . . The average today is 37 per mile.

OPA announces it has straightened out the price inequalities which have been diverting some fresh vegetables, such as peas, snap beans and cabbage, away from Southern markets to states where the price ceilings were higher.

MORE SMALL-TOWN BUSINESS

WPB and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce are cooperating to bring more war contracts to small towns. Already they are getting more munitions work, and Southern woodworking plants are going to receive help.

Extra shoe rations are available to people who have only one pair of wearable shoes. Men who work in isolated spots also may get extra shoe rations

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters Testamentary having been granted and issued to the undersigned as Executor of the last will and testament and of the Estate of A. G. Roane, deceased, on April 1st, 1943, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 8th day of April, 1943.

SELDEN S. ROANE,
Executor.
4-8, 15, 22-90w.

OUR MEN NEED ★ BOOKS ★

SEND ANY YOU CAN SPARE

GIVE A BOOST WITH A BOOK—Good books, in good condition, are wanted by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN for men in all branches of the service. Leave yours at the nearest collection center or public library.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN CHANCERY COURT, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

No. 5224

ESTATE OF SARAH LONG, DECEASED, T. T. HAYWARD, SHERIFF ADMINISTRATOR.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of March, 1943, letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Long, deceased, late of Grenada County, were issued by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned T. T. Hayward, Sheriff of Grenada County.

All persons having claims against this estate are hereby given notice to have the said claims probated and registered by the said Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, within six months from this date or the said claims will be forever barred.

Witness the hand of the administrator, this the 27th day of March, 1943.

T. T. HAYWARD, Administrator.
4-1, 8, 15-127w.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidences of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
To: John McKinney, address unknown:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said state, on the Third Monday of April, A. D., 1943, to defend the suit No. 5612 in said court of Ella Sykes McKinney, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 19th day of March, A. D., 1943.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
3-25, 4-1, 8-3w. Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
To Sanders Williams:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State on the third Monday of April, A. D., 1943 to defend the suit No. 5613 in said Court of Bessie Williams wherein you are a defendant.

This 20th day of March, 1943.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
3-25, 4-1, 8-3w. Clerk.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Auction Sale Every Thursday Private Sale Daily
We sell all classes of livestock, especially Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses
We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.
Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.
Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.
Our Barn Is Open All Day Every Day
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

VITAMIN C is Highly Important to Your Family's Health

WHY YOU NEED VITAMIN C — A good supply of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) contributes to healthy blood vessels, firm gums, sound teeth and bones. Insufficient amounts of Vitamin C result in a disease called scurvy which affects many parts of the body, causing hemorrhages into the skin, intestines and muscles. Vitamin C is not effectively stored in the body; so get plenty of it in fruits and vegetables every day. Since it dissolves in water, the best sources are foods that you eat raw.

★ FOODS RICH IN VITAMIN C.

Strawberries, Raw Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Spinach, Oranges, Canteloupe, Watermelon, Apricots, Grapefruit, Pineapple, Bananas, Lemons, Avocado

Get Full Vitamin Value With Protective. STORAGE . . . and . . . COOKERY

Even under rationing it is no trick to buy foods rich in vitamins, but the protection of these vitamins is what counts. Your electric refrigerator provides the five major classifications of cold to properly protect the vital vitamins in your food.

Protective cookery keeps up to 91 per cent of the vital vitamins in your food. Simply: Use little or no water—cook slowly—never boil violently—cook in covered utensils—do not stir.

Mississippi Power & Light Company
A BUSINESS MANAGED MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRY

★ Keep your present appliances and equipment repaired. Let your REPAIR DEALER KEEP 'EM WORKING FOR YOU. ★

20th ANNIVERSARY 1923-1943

★ Plant your VICTORY GARDEN now. Be a home-front farmer—grow Food for your Family's needs now—and for canning! It's thrifty and patriotic! ★

★ BUY WAR BONDS TODAY FOR HEALTH AND LABOR SAVING APPLIANCES TOMORROW ★

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER..... Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER..Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879

Subscription Prices: $2.00 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity. $2.50 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

"Grenada County News A Specialty. Other News Used Only In Emergency"

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

People Are Learning

People are learning quickly to "do without"; do without thousands of things and services that, before the war, they considered indispensable.

House to house milk deliveries of milk and laundry stopped long ago. People have learned that it is no great hardship to tote their milk and laundry.

The holders of A gasoline cards seem to be getting on about as well as usual, even if they cannot go to Memphis at will to buy things available in Grenada.

Inasmuch as buses and trains are most often crowded, folks have learned to stay at home instead of gadding off to places where they would spend a bunch of dough foolishly.

We have learned to order what we want and accept what we can get both in quality and quantity.

Meat eatres have learned that they can live in spite of the fact that they cannot get big steaks several times a day. They are better off for eating less meat.

We have learned to accept smaller portions at cafes, and are getting on all right at that.

People are learning some of the old time virtues of thrift and economy—not so much in money as in vital foods and materials.

And we have just started to learn. From this era of self denial and "do without" will come a better, a stronger and a more self reliant race.

Victory Gardens No Good If . . .

People might as well forget Victory gardens if cows, hogs, chickens and dogs are allowed to eat 'em up, root 'em up, pick 'em up or scratch 'em up.

The few people who ordinarily have gardens year in and year out have their gardens protected by fences, but these new victory gardeners cannot obtain the wire, the posts or the labor necessary for erection, and this latter class—which the government seeks to encourage—will be badly hit by a wandering animal, apparently possessed of the Devil himself.

While on the subject of gardening, it might be meet and proper to remind the amateurs that "just any old place' is not fit for a garden. The plot, however small, must be well drained, and must be rich, otherwise the crop will not amount to anything. A person can raise more food on a rich, well drained plot, properly prepared and cultivated regularly, and containing not over 4,000 square feet than he can on an acre of sorry land. A person who does not have the proper kind of plot is wasting his time trying to raise a garden. He might as well try to get his vitamins from cat fish caught in Bogus.

A Remarkable Record

On every hand, I have heard people express wonder at the degree of order maintained among the soldiers who visit in Grenada. Not having been soldiers, these people possibly have an idea that the army is composed of gangsters, cutthroats and pickpockets and other undesirable elements of our society. On the contrary, the army is composed of SELECTED men. Those possessing subnormal physical qualifications are culled out, and those with criminal records are not accepted.

But, to confess the truth, I myself am surprised at the fine degree of order maintained here among so many soldiers. The soldiers of this war, I think, act better than the soldiers of the other war. I am only expressing the opinion that I have gained from personal observation.

I have not seen since the camp came here a single drunken soldier. I am sure some of them have got drunk, but they are picked up by the MP's or by the civil authorities and hustled off to the jail or to the brig so quickly that their heads swim faster for such action.

There has been a remarkable degree of cooperation between the MPs, the city "law," the county "law," and the Highway patrolmen. They have acted quickly and effectivvely in every case, and thus have discouraged further infractions of the law. They MUST be "hard", otherwise the soldiers might just "take" the town.

Yes, we have had a remarkably good record.

Open Up The Town

Drastic conditions require drastic remedies.

Have you been up town on Sunday and have you seen the thousands of soldiers idly pacing the streets with NOTHING to do? Have you seen them crowd into the very few places, that were open, so closely that they can hardly be waited on? Have you seen them overwhelm the two picture shows? Have you seen them sitting idly in the park benches (precious few benches at that), and the old stone steps of the burnt-out Baptist church? Have you seem a line of soldiers two abreast reaching from the Eddleman home to the northeast corner of the Masonic Temple awaiting transportation back to camp?

Is this boredom conductive to good morale among the men? Would it not be better for EVERY business, whose owner cared to do so, to open up Sundays to give some relief to the men, to keep some of them from idly walking aimlessly up and down the street?

I think that any store, picture show, pool room, bowling alley, photograph gallery or anything else should be allowed to remain open, at the owner's option, all day Sunday or any part of Sunday. Mississippi's so-called "blue laws" are the strictest in the Nation These laws are being broken by some businesses, and can just as easily be broken by any other business.

I am speaking for the weary soldier, hungry for something to see, do or buy; not for myself, for the "blue-law" specifically exempts newspapers from its provisions.

Why The Paper "Folded"

Why did over half again as many daily newspapers go out of business last year as during the low year of depression? The mortality figures for the United States, the American Newspaper Publishers association reveals, were 79 in 1942 and 45 in 1933.

Curtailment of materials was not responsible. Newsprint reductions did not come till this year, and zinc shortages aren't fatal. Advertising fell off and costs rose, but it is much more than that. Probably the proprietor of the little four-to-eight page daily in the average Midwest county seat could enlighten us, and his story might be that of Editor Brown of "Middletown."

Editor Brown's boy, who was his ad solicitor and chief reporter, went off before Pearl Harbor and is now a veteran officer. Then the draft took one linotype operator and the boy who ran the press. Mr. Brown got along, even after his foreman went to Detroit to make machine guns. But when Miss Appleby, who wrote the personals, took subscriptions, kept books, wrote the boss' letters, decided she wanted to be a WAVE, Editor Brown took off his green eyeshade, pulled down his roll-top desk, locked the door, and pasted on the window a proof of the following notice in his valedictory issue:

This paper is hereby suspended for the duration. It's getting to be more than one man can do. If anybody wants to pay me what he owes me, he can find me at the airplane plant. If this community still wants a paper after it's over, I'll be glad to take up where I left off.

If we know anything about the Middletowns of the U. S. A., they will want their paper back. And the fighting Browns, too.—Christian Science Monotor.

Price Control

I do not claim to be an economist, but I cannot help but note that the big shots at Washington are getting around to the views that I freely expressed when price control was first started, viz: that, to be effective, we must have control of prices of ALL goods and services, including labor, and that any exception permitted will establish a precedent that will give others seeking exceptions an opportunity to howl.

Exceptions HAVE been made, and, thus the present troubles. Steel workers received more pay. This caused an increase in the price of raw material; this, in turn caused an increase in the price of plows, etc.; and this, in turn, reacted on the cost of producing food and fiber.

It is high time that ALL exceptions be removed if we are to have prices which prevailed on March 1 last. If we are going to have price control, let's have it on ALL things.

The truth of the matter is that "ceiling prices" on many cost-of-living articles means less than nothing. Mr. Horn, who does most of the buying for his family, was showing me a list recently. That list makes "price ceilings" on food products a hollow mockery.

A Free Press

I have done more bellyaching than almost anyone about the government sending in stuff "for whose publication no funds are available."

There is now a movement, originated in the Department of Commerce, for the payment to small daily newspapers and to weekly papers "sustaining" money for the publication of stuff from the government, since the government realises that the fate of many small newspapers is in the balance and that, unless something is done, the mortality rate among them will increase rapidly as their credit and reserves are eaten up.

So, since the time may soon be at hand when the government may actually do what I have quarreled about, I begin to see that, wherever the government contributes a nickel, it assumes control, I begin to see that the beginning of government subsidization may be the starting point in the loss of a "free press"—one of the greatest sustaining forces in this democracy.

I believe, then, that I would prefer to follow my old policy of throwing the propaganda into the waste basket, and live or die as a "free" paper.

Sound Advice To Dairymen

There is a severe shortage of milk and milk products throughout the nation, and it is going to be impossible to produce all the milk in the United States that will be needed at home, for our own boys in armed camps here in America and on the fighting fronts and for those of our Allies, according to L. A. Higgins, extension dairy husbandman.

"Authoritative sources tell us that it would require the production of 140 billion pounds of milk to meet these needs and that there is an apparent possibility of producing not over 122 billion pounds," Mr. Higgins said. "Therefore, it is apparent that our probable production will fall 18 to 20 billion pounds short of actual needs.

"The rationing authorities also have stated that the requirements of the armed forces in this country and those of our Allies will first be supplied. This, of course, is as it should be. Those of us who remain at home can better do without these essential products than those who are risking their all for our freedom. We will therefore be the ones who will do without or have our portions cut considerably shorter than usual.

"Farm people certainly have it within their power to produce all the milk and milk products essential to the well being of those on these farms. They should be and are interested in putting every surplus pound on the market. By good economical feeding practices and through practical management, maximum production may be had from every dairy cow on every farm in Mississippi. Anything short of these feeding and management efforts is just so much short of our obligation toward winning this war and preparedness for feeding the starving world when the fighting has ended.

"Each day, evidences of shortages in the availability of milk and milk products are growng more pronounced. Recently the Mississippi coast area was experiencing a daily shortage of more than 4,000 gallons of milk for fluid consumption and civilian people were almost stampeding grocery stores early mornings to get milk before it was all sold. A great shortage prevailed in most all the larger towns and cities of the state. Butter cannot be had to meet the demands, and many people can being forced to do without. Ice cream has been cut to 65 percent of the corresponding make last year.

"The farmers of the state are finding themselves face to face with most difficult obstacles. The labor shortage on many farms is next to ruinous. Shortage of farming equipment, shortage of fertilizer, scarcity and high cost of feeds are all handicaps which will be difficult to overcome. Mississippi farmers will no doubt go their full limit in overcoming these handicaps.

"Other factors which may prove helpful in getting this essential milk production on some farms are:

"1. The planning to grow an abundance of food crops especially grazing and stored roughage of highest quality. Lack of an abundance of luxuriant grazing through as much of the year as is practical and the lack of a liberal supply of stored roughage (hay and silage) of good quality are the most common and most serious handicaps to getting this needed milk production.

"Temporary grazing crops such as soybeans, lespedeza, Sudan grass and millet planted in time to supply grazing in July, August, September and perhaps a part or all of October to supplement the usually very short grazing to be had from permanent pastures during these months can aid very much in getting the total milk needed to come from Mississippi farms.

"More dependence will have to be put in a good silage crop stored in some type of silo. A vast majority of Mississippi's dairy farmers cannot and will not produce and store half enough hay to feed the cows and other livestock being kept. Hulls will not likely be any more available or any less expensive next winter than they have been this winter.

If the above two statements are facts, and if milk production is limited by the amount and kind of grazing and by the amount and quality of stored roughage available for feeding next winter, then it is now time for dairy farmers to remove these limitations by planning to have these grazing crops and to produce and store an abundance of roughage.

"2. Keeping the cow in a thrifty, healthy condition, working at full capacity, is another way to insure your part in this battle of milk production. Feed concentrates as liberally as the price of these feeds, the price of the product sold and the productive capacity of the individual cow will permit. Be sure she gets the necessary minerals to help keep her physically fit and producing milk of the greatest food value.

"3. Have the cows well conditioned for freshening. A hundred or so extra pounds of conditioning during the two months needed dry period will pay big dividends after freshening. But do not feed cottonseed meal and only small quantities of corn meal during the last 15 days prior to freshening. Ground, rolled or soaked oats, wheat bran and plenty of grazing or roughage are the best feeds during the above 15 days and for 5 to 10 days after freshening.

"4. Access at will to fresh, clean water is another requisite to full milk flow. It is always poor management to deny a producing cow all the water she will drink or to force her to have to drink from a filthy, stagnant pool.

"5. Raise all the promising heifer calves and keep them thrifty and growing at all times. But get them on supplementary rations and feed as sparingly on whole milk as is practical to get this continuous growth. The boys need the milk.

"6. Clean, wholesome milk is another requisite for meeting milk production requirements to insure that your son, your brother or your neighbor boy on the fighting front or in the training camp gets that milk he needs so much and that he so richly deserves. Low quality milk and cream are a total loss in so far as supplying that boy's needs."

Official Proclamation

2ND WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

★ ★ ★

As Mayor I ask my fellow citizens to join to the full extent of your financial ability in the Treasury Department's Second War Loan Campaign which opens April 12.

I feel sure that when the final returns are in, our community will stand high among cities and towns of our size and resources in the country for our accomplishments in this great patriotic drive.

The Government is asking the people of this country to lend 13 billion dollars to help prosecute this war. All of us know how vital this money is in our common cause. We have sent our fathers, sons, brothers and friends off to fight. We must provide the money to put the finest weapons and other munitions in their hands so that they can end this war as quickly as possible.

The Second War Loan Campaign is more than a mere transfer of our money to the Government for a period at good interest rates. It is a demonstration of our will to victory and our desire to back up our men on the fighting lines. The Treasury Department has recognized this basic patriotic aspect of the Second War Loan Campaign by offering a series of securities designed for every pocketbook.

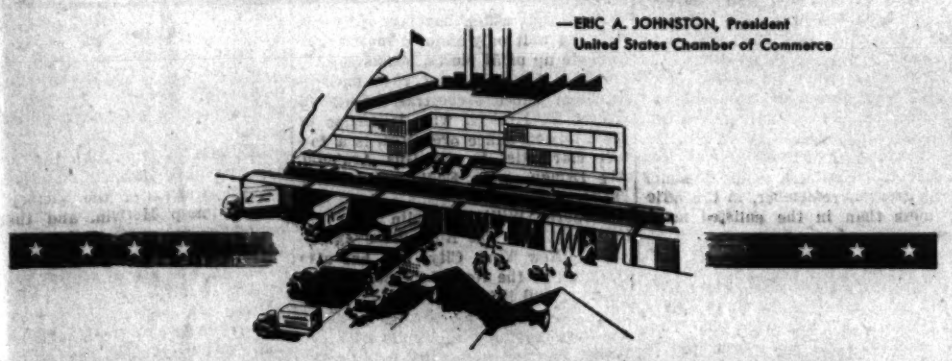
There are the familiar War Bonds, tax certificates, and other long term and short term securities. Democracy never has given a finer example of its strength than in this forthcoming Second War Loan appeal. Workingman and business man, professional man and industrialist, housewife and war worker—all may send their dollars off to fight alongside our troops.

If there ever was a time when we should as a community sound a patriotic note in a public undertaking it is in this campaign. And so I ask everyone—homes, businesses, factories, stores, schools and public buildings—to display the Flag on April 12.

Let us all take to our hearts the theme of this campaign: "They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money."

"OF ALL THE DYNAMIC INDUSTRIES, THE NATION PERHAPS OWES ITS GREATEST DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO THE RAILROADS"

—ERIC A. JOHNSTON, President United States Chamber of Commerce



THE epic story of war production now being written by American industry has no parallel. Equipment of every conceivable kind is rolling off the assembly lines — tanks, guns, planes, jeeps, shells. The flow is ceaseless. The army alone demands half a million separate items that must be manufactured. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Mexican border to Canada, factories are producing as never before.

It is a tremendous job, and industry has proved itself equal to the task. The railroads are an active, dominant part of it all. As an extension of the assembly lines of industry, they move raw materials into manufacturing plants, then carry the finished products to military or naval bases, or to wherever the need for them exists.

People everywhere are becoming more conscious of the railroads in connection with war production. Without them the huge volume of war goods now rolling from assembly lines would be reduced to a trickle. "Of all the dynamic industries of America," says the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, "the nation perhaps owes its greatest debt of gratitude to the railroads."

As one of the nation's great railroads, the Illinois Central is conscious of its war obligations and is fulfilling them.

J. L. BEVEN, *President*

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

One of America's Railroads—*All* United for Victory

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYE

By Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

They give their lives, you lend your money.

The second War Loan Drive, due to begin April 12, is according to official Washington, the biggest war financing operation in history. It is to last 3 weeks and is designed to sell the American public $13,000,000,000 worth of War Bonds. Actually about $100.00 worth of bonds for every man, woman and child must be sold to reach this goal.

The Treasury needs this money to finance the war, and help avoid inflation. To get an idea of what a great task is ahead of us one must know that since May, 1941, the American public has bought $14,000,000,000 worth of War Bonds.

Our job is even greater than the scrap drive last Fall when that drive reported a total tonage of scrap collected at 6 million tons.

The public has been informed that five of the 13 billion to be raised is expected to come from investments by banks. That leaves a cool eight billion to be subscribed by the ordinary citizen and by non-banking institutions. Non-banking institutios are expected to purchase about five billion that leaves the goal of two or three billion for the man on the street. To do this great thing the treasury is offering for sale War Savings Bonds, Tax Saving Notes, Treasury bills and a number of new treasury issues designed for every type and class of investor.

The Treasury estimates that Americans in 1943 will have a surplus of perhaps 40 billion dqollars out of current earnings after all expenses are paid and all available goods bought.

The newspapers of America are asked to acquaint the public with the facts concerning this great Second War Loan Drive. As James White expressed his sound views on the loose money that American wage earners hold and sums up the situation which confronts us, he agrees with the experts who put it this way:

"The more such loose money you have floating around, the more demand you have for consumer goods and the harder it is to keep prices level and away from black markets and the inflation spiral."

The Treasury of the United States figures it is necessary to salt away 13 billion dollars now in the war effort, and this is in addition to the one billion dollars worth of War Bonds being sold regularly every month. The slogan in this drive is: "They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ZAC SEMMES, DECEASED

WHEREAS Letters of Administration were issued unto the undersigned upon the ESTATE OF ZAC SEMMES, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of April, 1943, NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons holding lawful claims against said estate, whether due or to become due, whether secured, collateralized, or unsecured, to have the same registered, probated and allowed by the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, Mississippi, in the manner and form prescribed by law, within six (6) months from this date, or the same will be thereafter forever barred.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 7th day of April, 1943.

Mrs. Margaret Holden Semmes, Administratrix of the Estate of Zac Semmes, Deceased.

Dean Belk andW. B. Nicols, Solicitors.

4-8, 15, 22-123w.

WARNING!

Farmers are warned that firing is now being done on the artillery range at Camp McCain, and that all livestock should be kept up and not permitted to stray on the government reservation.

CLASSIFIED

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR FAMILY CAR, Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth 1935-1938 models. See me on the square. Reece Houston 1-21 tf

WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-28-tf.

FARM FOR SALE: GRENADA COUNTY—W. M. Yeager Farm, about 370 acres five miles Northeast of Graysport. About 110 acres cultivable—balance woodland with some hardwood and good growth young pines. Improvements consist of 5-room main dwelling, 2 tenant houses and barn. Sale Price, $3,200.00. This farm priced right and can be bought with a reasonable cash payment and the balance on Federal Land Bank terms and low interest rate. Act today. See or write B. B. HAMILTON, Secretary-Treasurer, National Farm Loan Association, Grenada, Miss. 4-8, 15-c.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet, 2-door Sedan. Good tires re-conditioned. Phone 643. 4-8-p.

FOR SALE: 64 acre farm, new four-room house, branch bottom hill land in Grenada County. See Lewis Cunningham, Charleston, Route 2. 3-25, 4-1, 8-p.

FOR SALE: One five case drink box with Kelvinator motor, used only two months. One Burroughs combination cash register and adding machine, this was used only a few months. If interested, write or phone W. A. Henley, West, Mississippi. 3-18, 25, 4-1, 8.

FOR SALE: A 6-room house, 7 acres land, a nice young orchard, peaches, pears, apples, grapes, a nice garden, planted; 1 mule, plow tools, 1-horse wagon, 13 hens, two setting, one rooster. A nice home for any one. Reason for selling, getting too old to keep it a going proposition, and am alone. $2,000.00 (7 acres fenced.) C G. Pass, Oakland, Miss. 4-1, 8.

WANTED TO RENT: By Lt. Col. and wife, room with kitchen privileges or house to share. Call Col. Zimmerman, 600, local 254.

PROGRAM

PIX THEATRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Idaho

Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette Also "ADVENTURES OF SMILIN' JACK"

SAT. - SUN. APRIL 10-11

Springtime In The Rockies

Betty Grable, John Payne, Harry James and Orch. (Shows Sat. 2:30 to 12 pp. m. Sun. Afternoon 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

MON. - TUE. APRIL 12-13

Henry And Dizzy

Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. (This is an ALDRICH FAMIL PICTURE. You have heard them on the Radio, seen them in PICTURES.

WED. - THURS. APRIL 14-15

Hidden Hand

Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser. Also PATHE NEWS.

PROGRAM OF

Grenada Theatre

THURS.-FRI. APRIL 8-9

Keeper Of The Flame

with

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Idaho

with

Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette. Also "ADVENTURES OF SMILIN' JACK" (Continuous showing 2:30 to 10 p. m.)

Owl Show 10:30 P. M. and Sunday Afternoon 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30

Life Begins At 8:30

with

Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino.

MON. - TUES. - WED. APRIL 12-13-14

Casablanca

with

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried. Also NEWS OF THE DAY

THURS-FRI. APRIL 15-16

Silver Queen

with

George Brent, Priscilla Lane. Also FOX NEWS

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON

CHIROPRACTOR

Grenada Office in Masonic Temple Phone 242

Home in Duck Hill, Phone 2351

Office Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Mrs. Belle Hamilton

On March 25th, 1943, the pure, saintly spirit of Mrs. Belle Johnson Hamilton winged its way to that "Land of Pure Delight", where saints immortal reign, where infinite day excludes the night and pleasures banish pain. To her, Jesus has fulfilled His promise,—"I go to prepare a place for you" and "I will come again and receive you unto myself." How welcome to her must have been the Master's invitation, "Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." She maintained a family altar all through the years and in the lives and Christian service of her children are reflected the teachings, the influences and the example of a Godly home.

She was a faithful, loyal member of her church and nothing gave her more joy than to attend all its services, which she did as long as her strength permitted.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Carroll County, near Valden and was married in 1881 to Thomas T. Hamilton, a fine Christian man, who died some years ago. Surviving are two sons and four daughters, W. T. Hamilton, Itta Bena, J. L. Hamilton, Grenada, Mrs. J. C. Watson, White Haven, Tenn., Mrs. W. C. Pomeroy, Berkley, Calif., Miss Tommye Hamilton, Grenada, and Mrs. R. P. Friou, Tupelo. Mrs. Hamilton was the mother of two other sons, Jack L. who died in 1929 and T. T. who died in infancy.—Contributed.

War Bond Sale Being Actively Pressed

Buy a bond this month and help put Grenada over the $175,000 top. If Grenada County sells $175,00 worth of bonds this month between April 4, and May 5, one of the huge bombers will bear a title heralding the name of Grenada to the rest of the world. The title to be selected by a Grenadian. Let's all buy bonds this month and put Grenada's name on a bomber! In doing this the name of Grenada will occupy a place of honor along with cities like Chicago and Houston Texas.

This great amount of bonds will not be purchased by "the other fellow." This goal will be reached only when all of us purchase a bond. Plan now to buy a bond between the present and May 5, the last day of this great national drive.

CIVIC LEAGUE

The Civic League will meet in the home of Mrs. A. N. Rayburn at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, April 14.

Licker has got so high that a pore man can no longer get enough to get woozy.

"'U' Boats Are a Menace — Help Us Destroy Them"

"One of the biggest tasks facing our Navy in this war is the building of sufficient escort vessels to protect our ships in convoy, against the torpedoes of prowling 'U' boats.

"The long distance telephone plays a vital role in the building of these sturdy ships that help keep our shipping lanes clear. From keel to top deck and from bow to stern, thousands of telephone calls assist the speedy launching of each powerful vessel—calls to suppliers and shippers in all parts of the country.

"How important it is then, that long distance telephone lines to war-busy centers be kept free of unessential calls.

"Those who build the tools to destroy our enemies are counting on you to help free the lanes of communication, that the seas may be freed for safe shipping."

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

Incorporated

New District Patrol Radio Started Sunday

The radio sending and receiving system formally started operation in the handsome State Highway Patrol office last Sunday.

This office, containing an office for Captain Burns Tatum, head of the Northern District, an office for examining those seeking lisenses, a radio room, sleeping quarters for two men and bath and toilet room, was built largely from funds received from Grenada County and the City of Grenada, and the culmination of the dream of Captain Tatum who worked very hard to have this station located at Grenada. The location is about one-half mile south of the city limits on the east side of 51 Highway.

The radio receiving system is in operation from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day, though men are on duty there at all times. In case you wish to contact the office call 395. Messages are picked up from Jackson and Hazlehurst, the two other district offices, and, if pertinent in this area, rebroadcast from this station. Each patrolman has a receiving set, constantly "open" on his car. Just recently, through the working of this department, a stolen car was repossessed within 30 minutes.

Captain Tatum has ten men under him in this district. Three of them make headquarters in Grenada.

Hon. Jack Carlisle To Announce Soon

The formal announcement of Hon. Jack Carlisle of Ackerman, for the office of District Attorney will appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Waldrop and Sambo returned Tuesday evening from a visit with relatives at Brandon, Miss.

Mrs. Brooks Wallace and baby, of Coldwater were guests of their father, Mr. Jim Rose, this week.

Fine Chance For Advancement in Corps of Engineers

There is a fine chance for men between 18 and 37, who have not yet been called by their draft boards, to contact the Area Engineer at Camp McCain and join the corps of Engineers, United States Army.

The Army Engineers in general do some of all of the jobs that contractors do, and, therefore, can use almost any kind of workmen, the more skilled the better. Attractive openings are also available for draftsmen, transitmen and others with engineering ability. In this area, where so much construction work has been going on, there should be a large number of men subject to early draft, yet fully qualified to make rapid progress in the Corps of Engineers.

If interested—and you ought to be if you are about to be put into the infantry—contact the Area Engineer at Camp McCain, or any area engineer anywhere.

Hospital

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Mrs. Lawrence St. John, Grenada; Mrs. Howard K. Marsh, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. O. Travis and infant, Coffeeville; Mrs. F. P. Zimmerman, Camp McCain; Mrs. David Dubard, Grenada; Wallace Simpson, Water Valley; Mrs. V. A. Creed, Calhoun City; Miss Effie M. Frazier, Swan Lake; Mrs. J. D. Bryant, Grenada; Mrs. Donie Rogers, Tutwiler; Mrs. Blanche Greenhill, Grenada; Mrs. Willie Gray and baby daughter, Grenada; Billy Rigsby, Pope; Mrs. Noble(Vance, (Grenada; Alfred C. Wunsch, Grenada; Mrs. J. K. Avent, Grenada; Mildred Baber, Tillatobia; Mrs. L. E. Vance and infant, Grenada; Mrs. Willie Bradwell, Grenada; Mrs. John Muchinson, Water Valley; Mrs. Robert Resch, Grenada; Eddie P. Beck, Carrollton; Sidney Smith, Grenada; Mrs. W. B. Beckwith, Greenwood; Jas. R. Neal, Memphis; Mrs. W. T. Matter, Graysport; Homer Shumaker, Grenada.

The Storm Flew By And Left . . .

a little boy, named David Leon, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Resch, of Sacramento, Calif., (now of Camp McCain) on April 4, 1943 at Grenada Hospital.

a little girl, Betty Karen, for Mr and Mrs. Leelon Edson Vance, Grenada, Route 4, on April 5, 1943 at Grenada Hospital.

a little girl, Glenda Gray, for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mohead Gray, Grenada, on April 5, 193 at Grenada Hospital.

a little son, as yet unnamed, for Major and Mrs. L. O. Travis, of Camp McCain and Coffeeville on April 8, 1943 at Grenada Hospital.

SHIRLEY MAY WHITAKER CHRISTENED

The infant daughter, Shirley May, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donelson Whitaker, was christened Sunday afternoon, April 4, 1943 at 3 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal Church, Grenada, Rev. C. S. Liles, rector officiated.

Hon. Andrew Carothers, who was God father to Andrew D. Whitaker, 22 years ago, stood as God father to Shirley May. Dorothy Whitaker, the baby's aunt, is God mother. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Grenada.

Mr. David Y. Dubard, president of Grenada Rotary Club, attended the district conference of Rotarians at Hotel Peabody in Memphis on Tuesday of this week.

SHERTON VITAMIN $1.12 PINT

B1 TONIC

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

No Chicken Pot

Once upon a time a big war was raging and lots of little boys and girls were starving for want of food. There was one country that had plenty of food and no one was hungry so they appointed a smart man to see that the starving people were fed and he did the job so well that it was decided to give him a bigger job and all the people voted for him and some against the other man and he was elected for the big job.

Two Chickens In Every Pot

He promised to put two chickens in every pot, but just about time he was arranging for the chickens all the trees that the chickens roosted in began to wither, so he got a big sprinkler and started to water the trees but instead of watering the roots he watered the tree tops and not getting water at the proper place, the trees just kept right on withering away.

A Storm Hits The Chickens

A black cloud had been gathering unnoticed by the people. so all at once the storm broke with all its fury and blew all the chickens away and even blew some men's pants off. Along about that time some smart men that were helping him run the big job and looking after the interest of the people kindly turned against him.

They Tied His Hands

They practically handcuffed him and everything he wanted to do they were against him. Another man that liked to play with boats had his eye on this big job so the people gave him the job and the first week he grabbed a big can of water and put it on the roots of the trees and boy how they did respond to it. Well sir: those trees got green again and the chickens came back to roost and also laid some eggs and the people were all mighty happy and it looks like the man that did such good job to the trees is going to keep the job as long as he wants it. The only draw back is, we have no pots now to put the chickens in but I'll bet this big man will arrange it.

VOLLIE'S SUPER MARKET

"NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE WHERE YOU'LL NEVER RARE"

SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 — NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

—V—

The Burkleys have had seven additions to their household, as their mother dog has seven new pups.

Aint they sweet.

We regret very much that, through oversight, we omitted the name of Morgan and Lindsey from the list of those who retailed army stationery produced by us. In fact, this firm was the FIRST which handled any. We have since added Grenada Variety Store to have an outlet on West First Street.

dere mr top. sumbuddy tole me that ower ole fren mike corner cudn harly b found n jaxon enny moore, he is beating the bushes n the tall timber they say.

Grandmaw Whitaker seems to be holding up very well under the strain of grandparenthood.

I just see my uncle, Robert Hall, once a year, when he comes in to pay his subscription, which he did recently.

One by one, the boys who left here as members of the "home" company in 1917, are answering the last roll call, Zac Semmes being the latest.

You can no more keep the candidates down than you can keep the weeds from coming up in a rich garden spot.

Billy, ex-chauffeur for Col. Henry Kahn, was added to the mailing list four or more months ago, and we are just now getting to this negro boy who has become a Pfc in the QMC in the South Pacific. Col. Kahn sent him the GCW.

Two old cronies came in Saturday: Jutt Cook and Uncle Pink. The former renewed, while the latter had the GCW sent to his daughter, Mrs. Addie Caffey in Blue Mountain.

This 10-mile limit on taxi cabs has about grounded our Mr. Terrell.

Thanks for the fine response to our reminders about subscriptions. Many came in; many failed to come. However, we are going to wait a few days longer before we whet our pruning knife.

Brother J. E. Clack from Route 4, just dropped in and deposited a dollar which was gratefully received.

Up until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 7, 1943, there have not been TWO fires at the SAME ttime in Grenada, fortunately, as Grenada has only the fire fighting equipment that it had many, many years ago when Grenada was a mere village compared to what it is today. Oh, me.

Our favorite correspondent missed out last week, but came back with a bang this week.

We have had afine response to our appeal for renewals. Some, however, threw the notices into the fire, and we will shortly throw them into the outer darkness of ignorance and sin.

You will confer a great favor on us, if you will notify us of the visit home of any man in the service. We would perfer such items to any other items. Naturally, we cannot keep up without assistance of our friends.

For the first time in my life, I sat on a jury Tuesday afternoon. I have not received my dollar yet.

If he has two silver bars, please do not call him corporal.

Aint they sweet.

Dear Mrs. Bailey: please send Turner the paper when you get through with it. He has been raising hell with me about it.

If you want forty acres of woodsland to be an anchor against inflation, wecansell you a forty for $800.00. It is in the Delta near Orberry.

They say that J. L. Towner worked one day last week.

The most pitiful sight to be seen in and about Grenada are wives with little babies vainly seeking some place, any place, to live to be with their husbands and fathers a while. Yet, there is nothing to do about it. Grenada is filled to the overflowing.

These muddy trucks moving about the business section of town have brought in an unusual amount of dust, and the merchandise whose soiling the paving of the streets was supposed to avoid is suffering. Suggestion is made that the streets be washed ever so often, either at the expense of the city or at the expense of the merchants on the square.

Aint they sweet.

The Grenada Bulldog

EDITORS
Jay Gore — Lucy Moss

REPORTERS
Mary Elizabeth Cowan, Teddy Revell
Betty Yeager, Willie Evelyn Campbell,
Mary Jane Perry, Gerre Gwin

TYPISTS
Mary Lib Horton, Mary Nell Rayburn,
Imogene Waugh

SENIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

The cast for the annual senior play has been announced and actual work has been in progress for several days. The play, "Orchids and Onions", is a most entertaining farce. The cast includes: Jay Gore, Jr., Bennie Moore, Jr., Buck Shaw, Joe McKell, Rogers Pleasants, Lynn Rose, Lucy Moss, Marguerite Stanley, Mary Nell Rayburn, Mary Lib Horton, Margaret Cannon and Ruth Townes.

MARIMBA PROGRAM PRESENTED

Grenada High School had the privilege of seeing and hearing Berton Jackson play the marimba. Mr. Jackson has played for audiences in nearly every part of the country and is recognized as one of the country's greatest musicians. He described his instrument as being 8-ft. long and weighing 400 pounds. It is played in much the same manner as the xylophone. However the tone is more melodious and the resonance is more nearly perfect because of the tubes.

Mr. Jackson played many well known classical selections, and even sandwiched in a few popular songs.

We hope that next year the students of Grenada High will enjoy more of the fine entertainment that we have been able to get this year.

NEW HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

As is the usual custom at the end of the second semester, the new members of the National Honor Society were selected by the faculty last week. This distinguishing honor was awarded this time to two Seniors, Margaret Cannon and Rogers Pleasants, and two Juniors, Margaret Green and Larry Noble. To become a member of this meritorious Society is considered one of the greatest privileges of High School, but membership also carries its duties. The motto of this society is "nobleness oblige," or "Nobility has its obligation." Each member is expected always to remember this and conduct himself accordingly.

We extend heartiest congratulations to these four students who have proved themselves worthy of this great honor. May they continue their work as highest in Leadership, Scholarship, Citizenship and Service.

Camp McCain News

Last week office affairs caught up with your correspondent, and so the column was postponed till today.

Miss Caroline Whitaker was home last week end, and brought her roommate with her to see the Camp and Grenada. Les: loyal Mississippians object, we'd better change that the Grenada and the Camp. She agrees with me that the second Lieutenants just about own the Army here.

At the dance last Saturday, we finally met a Capt. They're nearly scarcer than Colonels around the Camp at the dances at least. But the second Lieutenant held the floor in number. It's rumored that there's a surplus of the 2nd Lts. that they're thinking of organizing an entire battalion just of the gold bars.

Still on the subject of the dance, we saw Sue Proby, the Mayor's daughter, with Lt. Grimes again. That makes about three dances in a row that we have seen them together.

Lt. Chevalier, spelling approximate, was there again, too, with his little girl from Water Valley.

The two inseparable and very popular Colonels, Grimaldi and Montgomery, were there again, and pepping the party up as usual. It's been told to me that the gals wait in line to dance with them. Perhaps it's Col. Mike's love line, or Col. Monty's platinum hair, but Lieutenants ought to take lessons.

Lt. Spicer of the 628th was there with his bride of last week, from Pittsburgh, Pa. They're certainly a charming couple.

Isabelle Bailey, from Grenada, who works at the Hospital Lab. temporarily deserted the Medical Corps and was there with a Quartermaster lad. But an engineer was claiming his share of the attention.

To wander gradually back to contractors still on the job, Jake Rubens just got back into town Tuesday night after a little rest cure in Florida, with a beautiful Florida tan and a new pin striped suit. He's still a bachelor, girls.

The U. S. Engineers are planning a big farewell party for Lt. Col. Wade and Mr. George Vinzant and a welcome party for the Area Engineer, Major Dahlman. We'll give you the details later, all we know at present that it is to be given Thursday (Yes, the column is written a day before the paper is distributed) at the Grenada Air Base. Both the Area Engineers are from Wisconsin, and both attended the University there. Mr. Vinzant, as you know, is from the South, at present, Water Valley.

We called on the newly weds, Lt. and Mrs. Patterson last week, and they have a fine collection of wedding presents.

This is a little late, due to the absence of a column last week, but it's good news just the same. The popular Major McCoy of the Quartermaster Corps is now a Lt. Colonel. The Colonel is from Georgia, and is a fine fellow. He and Major Dahlman discovered that they were fraternity brothers the other day at lunch. They are brother Theta Chi's, from different chapters, of course.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Victory Hints

By FANNIE MAY IZARD
Home Service Director
Mississippi Power & Light Co.

★

MAKING YOUR WASHER LAST

Your washing machine is a very important part of your household equipment these days. As spring approaches we will turn to washable cotton clothes almost entirely and keeping those clothes fresh and clean will prolong their life time and insure comfort and appearance. Your washing machine does more hard work for less money than any servant you have — electrical or otherwise—so it deserves the best of care.

MISS IZARD

These Simple Rules Help Make Your Washer Last And Give Better Service

Know your washing machine. Study the manufacturer's directions to get the maximum service from your machine and make it last.

Wash the right clothes load for your machine . . . don't overload it and strain the motor or blow a fuse.

Keep drains clear of lint, surfaces clean and dry.

Take special care of all rubber parts, drain hose, keep rubber free of oil.

Keep moving parts properly oiled. Keep bolts and screws tight.

Have regular check-overs . . . save cost and trouble you might avoid.

Tighten and Oil

To make your machine work well and last long, make a periodic check-up to see that all bolts and screws in the frame are tight. In many machines parts of the motor and gears are permanently lubricated at the factory and need no further attention. In others, lubrication must be periodically taken care of by the homemaker.

The manufacturer's directions usually tell how much to oil the machine for use once a week. If you wash oftener you may need to oil more frequently. Learn from your manufacturer's directions when, where, and how much to oil and what kind of oil to use. Too much or the wrong kind of oil is just as harmful as too little oil.

Casters need frequent oiling because they get wet and are in danger of rusting.

Take care not to spill oil on any rubber parts because oil softens and ruins rubber. If oil gets on rubber, remove it immediately with soap and water; then rinse in clear water and dry with a soft cloth. If the machine tips and spills oil from inside the mechanism, have a serviceman check the machine and replace spilled oil if necessary.

Announcement Column

FOR CHANCERY CLERK
BYRON HUNTER.

FOR SHERIFF
L. C. HOWARD.
CLAYTON CARPENTER.
DAVE W. DOGAN
ROGERS PARKER

FOR SUPERVISOR BEAT TWO
J. M. WILLIAMS.
GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT 3
W. V. HORTON.
WILL HENDRICKS
D. A. WILLIAMS
(For Reelection)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
J. P. COLEMAN

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
CHARLIE WORSHAM
(For Re-election)

FOR STATE SENATE
28th District
JAMES MOORE (of Oakland)
H. B. VANDERBERG.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
ED G. McCORMICK
(For Reelection)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
L. S. McKNIGHT.

FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT ONE
BERT C. SMITH.
L. P. HORTON,
(for re-election).

FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT FIVE
A. W. MULLEN.
J. L. ELLIOTT.

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
T. J. LOWRY.

You'll give silver chests for our Cleaning service, and no wonder!! Clothes do have the same when we clean them!

Spotless Dry Cleaners
Phone 142

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
New International TRUCKS
Used Cars
Used Trucks
OF ALL MODELS

Call On
Grenada Implement Company
For
S. A. JACKSON AUTO CO.
Chevrolet—Kosciusko

TOP THAT
10 BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

Episcopal Services

Rev. C. S. Liles, Rector

The following services will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church each week during Lent:

Sunday, Church School 9:45. Morning services 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Friday, Children's Hour and lecture 4 p. m.

No. 7:20 a. m. celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday during Lent.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS

For The
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WALTER B. MOORE
177 Poplar Street

Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

GUARD
The health of your family by serving at every meal pasteurized
Grenada Farm's Milk
It's today's best buy—the world's cheapest and most healthful food.
ORDER AN EXTRA QUART TODAY
IT'S TODAY'S BEST FOOD BUY
Ask for it at any Grenada Grocery

STORAGE ROBES
See Our Attractive Storage Robes

Single Door, Double Door, Mirror In Door
Priced Right
$4.50 to $10.95
REVELL FURNITURE CO.
We Meet Advertised Prices — Phone 51

Today's Scrap Bag Is a Valuable Asset

7458

CHEER up your home with gay linens—appliqued curtains—colorful aprons. Get these simple applique motifs—you can use each as often as you please. Get out your scrap bag and put this material to good use.

• • •

Pattern 7458 contains applique pattern pieces of 8 motifs averaging 4½ by 5 inches; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern.

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

MADE FROM FRESH St. Joseph MILK
Tobacco Money
Tobacco is used as money in New Guinea, where the native can purchase a wife for two "sticks," worth about 50 cents.

I LICKED MY CONSTIPATION
Of course, it wasn't due to anything organically wrong with me. It was just ordinary constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet.
A dose of some medicinal laxative gives only temporary relief for such constipation. You got to find something that gets at the cause and corrects it. I found just that—in KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.
ALL-BRAN is a wonderful-tasting breakfast cereal and a swell way to start the morning. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and—if your constipation's like mine—you'll "Join the Regulars," too! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Father says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now At Your Druggists

Use at first sign of a COLD
666 TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Get the BLACK LEAF 40 Kills APHIS
One ounce makes six gallons of aphis spray... Full directions on label. • Insist on factory sealed packages.
Black Leaf

Time to Check and Recondition Tractor

Points for Checkup Routine Are Listed

If you want to save yourself some exasperating moments in the field this spring—and make your tractor last longer, too—W. C. Krueger, extension agricultural engineer at Rutgers university, suggests you thoroughly check and recondition the tractor now.

"It doesn't make any difference whether a tractor has been in storage all winter or whether it has been in occasional use—it still needs a general reconditioning," Krueger says. And he lists some of the points of the check-up routine as follows:

If battery equipped, make sure unit is fully charged and that all connections are tight and that the battery is firmly supported and braced.

Take out spark plugs, clean and re-gap and replace those with appreciably worn terminals.

Oil magneto, wipe out distributor cap and flush impulse coupling with kerosene, lubricate.

Perry Thompson, Indiana farmer, gives hungry tractor a feed of precious gasoline and gets going.

Flush the water cooling system thoroughly and fill with clean rain water preferably. Tighten all connections and replace worn or gummy hose.

Thoroughly clean oil filter or install new element.

Thoroughly clean air filter according to instructions; change oil in oil bath type.

Check and flush entire oiling system by first pouring a mixture of gasoline and light lubricating oil, half and half, into each cylinder through the spark plug hole and crank the engine until the mixture has been forced out of the holes. This washes old oil from cylinders, valves and pistons and helps loosen piston rings. Use the same mixture for flushing the valve operating mechanism under the valve housing cover. Flush the crank case with kerosene, drain and refill with proper grade oil. Drain gear box and crank case and refill with specified grade of lubricant. Thoroughly grease and oil all points as specified in the lubrication chart.

Start the engine and operate slowly, watching for any unusual conditions. Sticking valves can be loosened with kerosene applied to the valve stem.

Pasteurize the Cream To Keep Butter Sweet

Many farm people, making butter for home use for the first time in many years, are anxious to learn how to keep butter from developing a rancid flavor. According to Forrest C. Button, professor of dairy manufactures, Rutgers university, the answer to this question is pasteurization of the cream.

"The heat of pasteurization makes inactive the raw cream enzyme, which causes deterioration of the fat," Professor Button explains. "Pasteurization is a simple procedure: Just put the cream into a can or pail; place this container in a large kettle, boiler or other suitable container partly filled with water; place this on the stove and bring the cream to a temperature of 145 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. A shorter method is to heat the cream to 165 to 170 degrees for 10 or 12 minutes, but the 30-minute method is the standard procedure. The cream should be stirred while being heated.

When the pasteurization process is completed, Professor Button says that the cream should be cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower and held at this temperature for at least three hours before churning in order to insure firm butter granules.

The Vanishing American

The farm laborer, today's vanishing American, has disappeared down one of two separate channels—the armed forces and industry. A high percentage of the skilled specialists who operate the mechanical gadgets of both army and navy have been from farms. Equipped with the rugged physique that comes from long hours of hard work in the open farm boys have been gratefully accepted by all the armed forces and are serving their country well.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Gain Ground in Tunisia; New Food Czar Seeks Speedy Solution Of Acute Farm Production Problems; Russ Offensives Endanger Smolensk

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For conspicuous heroism as leader of a marine fighting squadron in aerial combat with Jap forces in the Solomon islands, Maj. Robert E. Galer is presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The air hero's mother is shown helping to adjust the pendant on which the decoration hangs.

FOOD:
3-Way Attack

No stranger to farm problems, food production or the delicate job of dealing with recalcitrant congressmen was Chester C. Davis, recently appointed chief of the new Administration of Food Production and Distribution. Former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, Davis knew the ropes in Washington and how to keep from getting tangled in them.

For weeks the capital had expected some action in the increasingly critical food production situation. By relieving hard-pressed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of his food administrator tasks and appointing Mr. Davis as sole food czar, President Roosevelt had created a new three-way agency, combining the Food Production administration, the Food Distribution administration and the Farm Labor administration.

Closer working agreements between congress and the food administration and a minimum of official friction in dealing with war-created farm problems were expected to result under Davis' administration. Observers agreed that Davis had one of the toughest jobs in history, but they were betting he would win.

AIR RAIDS:
Woe to Axis

Axis-held Europe will soon be subjected to 'round-the-clock air raids in which newer, bigger and faster American bombers will carry three or four times the bomb weight of present Flying Fortresses.

This prediction was made in London by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. army air forces in Britain. American forces, he said, are now ready to build up a striking power on a par with that of the Royal air force. Soon, he added, will begin the sustained offensive in which the Americans will strike at Europe by day and the British will bomb by night.

General Eaker disclosed that in a series of 51 raids, the U. S. army air force has lost fewer than 90 bombers.

NORTH AFRICA:
Rough Road Ahead

The battle to clear the Axis out of Tunisia was going to take time. Rommel's army still had an offensive "kick." The struggle was likely to get tougher before it got better.

These facts emerged more clearly as the inexorable pressure of the Allied forces ringing the enemy was met by counter attacks which had regained for Rommel's army much of the ground lost when the British Eighth army sliced into the Mareth line.

The communiques did not indicate any lessening of the Allied effort. They merely served to show that the battle was by no means won at the present time. The conviction of an ultimate Axis defeat continued.

While the British stoutly contested the Nazi forces in the South, the Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton not only held their previous gains at El Guettar in the "waist" of Tunisia but pushed on east of Maknassy in a drive on the coastal road.

DOCTORS:
Rural U. S. Praised

Praising the rural areas of the United States for having in many instances exceeded their quotas in contributing doctors to the nation's armed forces, the American Medical association declared that enrollments of medical officers in the army and navy are lagging because of the failure of young, available physicians in large cities to volunteer for duty. This situation is particularly prevalent along the Eastern seaboard, the association's official magazine charged.

The fact that the armed services are not getting all the doctors they need was disclosed at a recent meeting with military authorities in Washington, the Journal of the American Medical Association said. The conference revealed that 6,000 doctors must be drawn from the civilian population this year.

FLOUR:
16 Millers Indicted

In Chicago a federal grand jury indicted 16 flour milling companies and the industry's trade association on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of packaged family flour—the kind ordinarily sold for use in homes throughout the United States.

The indictment charged that the defendants who mill 81 per cent of the 45,000,000 barrels of family flour sold annually met from time to time and agreed upon a uniform schedule of price differentials to be applied to the various sizes of packages in which the flour is sold. Addition of packaging charges had the effect of increasing bulk prices charged by millers by more than 100 per cent in some sizes, the indictment alleged.

The Miller's federation in a statement declared "there are no price agreements in the milling industry and there is no price fixing of family flour."

RUSSIA:
Action Slackens

Although the tempo of battle on the Russian front had slowed down and action appeared to be drifting into a deadlock in several sectors, the Red army had continued its dogged drive through the spring slush and mud toward Smolensk.

Meanwhile German onslaughts designed to gain control of the upper Donets river valley had slackened following the furious resistance of the Russian defenders.

The Russian move toward Smolensk took the form of a north-south drive. The heaviest assault. A Soviet war bulletin reported sharp thrusts by the Red forces north of Dukhovschino, 32 miles northeast of Smolensk. At the same time a Russian column was reported moving toward Dorogobuzh, below the Moscow-Vyazma-Smolensk railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk. Fierce counter-attacks with heavy concentrations of artillery backing up infantry were being undertaken by the Germans, a Russ communique reported.

To the south, the Germans were paying a heavy price in men and material for their effort to gain control of the upper Donets river basin. Nazi attempts to establish bases on the east bank of the river had been severely repulsed.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

SAN JUAN: Expenditures on U. S. naval installations in Puerto Rico, hub of a network to fight enemy submarines, will total more than $100,000,000 by the end of this year, according to Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, Caribbean area commander, in a statement issued here. More than three-fourths of this sum has already been spent in the San Juan areas, he said.

MANAGUA: Primitive idols, grinding stones and ceramic objects that are expected to shed light on the life and customs of early Central American civilizations were unearthed by workmen excavating for the approaches to the Ochomogo bridge on the Inter-American highway near Rivas. The articles will be housed in the natural history museum of Managua.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

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PETER AND JOHN WITNESS CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son: hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins.

Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their message—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-6).

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke).

Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that down in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-43).

What took place on the mount can possibly best be explained as the outshining of the inner glory of the Christ. He had laid aside His glory when He became flesh, but not His divine attributes as very God. There in the presence of God and the heavenly visitors that glory shone through His humanity and His appearance became dazzling in its whiteness.

II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, 8).

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (I Kings 8:10,11), covered them, and the Father spoke out of it words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus, 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'Listen to him'" (Lesson Commentary.)

John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths—His deity, His redemption, His coming kingdom. Have we learned them as we have beheld His glory?

III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (II Pet. 1:16-18).

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote sixty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eyewitnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eyewitnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ. They may not be in outward manifestations, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth of power in the Christian Church is not to be atributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches due to Colds, Overexertion, Exposure, Chilling, take 2 Capudine Tablets at once for quick relief. Capudine relieves pain by relaxing tense muscles and increasing the flow of blood. Thus it helps Nature carry off waste. Capudine is liquid—no tablet to swallow. Simply shake bottle and drink. Acts fast. Pleasant. Non-habit forming. Get Capudine today. 10¢, 30¢, 60¢. At druggists. If not satisfied, your money back.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT
Do this—Try 2-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves threatened mental depression ... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS VA-TRO-NOL. Follow directions in folder.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel terrible, headachy, dopey as sunless days (no wonder PEEN-A-MINT, this modern chewing gum laxative, promptly shows PEEN-A-MINT helps you get to feel, acting only to sweeten with pleasant flavor—helps relieve bilious, constipated, blues sensations quickly, thoroughly, gently, leaving you feeling swell again. Try PEEN-A-MINT. Effective, handy, it handy and economical. A generous family supply comes only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Use Always Look Your Best SAPO
For beauty, keep clear skin, dazzling eyes, Sapo Made in the Sun you all. It does quickly and it loves the skin.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Many skin troubles, burns, chafings, and itchy irritations, due to dirt, germs, poisons, clothes to work of soap, ointments, dyes, cosmetics, water, the moisture, sun, wind, dust. Often these can only be relieved by Resinol soap and Resinol ointment. Resinol's guaranteed to relieve, or your money back. Resinol Soap Resinol Ointment Resinol Baby Soap Resinol Shampoo Resinol Medicated Powder Resinol Black and White Skin Soap Only.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Bell-ans relieves painful gas in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use as directed. Bell-ans

Gather Your Scrap: ★ ★ Throw It at Hitler!

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOLSALVE
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—an invaluable household aid. Get Carbolsalve at your favorite drug store or write Kentucky Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU—F 14—43

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

America Spreads Her Wings

By Robert McCormick

In less than 12 months our army air service has grown from nothing into one of the mightiest fighting forces the world has ever seen, with bases shuttled over the globe like pepper on a fried egg. Every line of it was designed around a central idea that it must have a positive part in destroying enemy resistance. It was personnel for bombing the heart out of the enemy, for destroying enemy aircraft, and for supporting enemy ground and sea forces. These things it would do, not in any one battle or one spot, but in all American battles wherever they might come.

The production of airplanes more than doubled, got up to better than 8,000 a month. The types of combat planes being manufactured were cut to less than a dozen, but each of these had a specialized purpose. Many got their first battle tests in the last 12 months.

Layer Of a Glacier.

These ships appeared at bases in the Caribbean, in Alaska, in Britain, at points all through the Pacific and Africa and the Middle East and India and China. A glacier was leveled off to make an airport in the Far North. An American engineer dropped by parachute into the middle of the Sahara, armed with a pocketful of money, rounded up native labor and built an airfield.

Measure Distance by Hours.

Between these isolated spots, grew up an AAF air-transport system that became bigger than all the prewar commercial airlines of the world put together. The air transport command became larger than the entire air corps was before the war, and it flew more miles than all the world's airlines before the war.

It stopped measuring distances in miles. India became 70 hours away, instead of 14,000 air miles; England became 12 hours away, instead of 3,200 miles; Africa 40 hours, instead of 5,000 miles.

Lieutenant General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the AAF, flew back from Australia in 39 hours, compared with the conventional ship-sailing time of 23 days. The air transport command shuttled great people around like suburban commuters. Mrs. Roosevelt flew to London and back, Madame Chiang Kai-shek flew here from China, Harry Hopkins flew hither and thither with loose-jointed freedom, the Harriman mission flew to Russia and back, Wendell Willkie moved all over the globe.

Climax Comes With Casablanca.

The climax came when the President himself—who hadn't flown on a domestic airline since he took office—broke all the rules by letting the army fly him to Casablanca to confer with Churchill. It wasn't simply a matter of picking the President up and putting him down. The Secret Service had to go first, high-ranking army and navy officers had to be taken along, and extraordinary protection had to be given each one. When Mr. Roosevelt did do away with precedent, he did it in a big way, knocking off 15,488 miles in the air.

The army, and civilians as well, got used to seeing young men in their twenties and early thirties wearing the eagles of a full colonel. The youngest of these officers is Col. Charles M. McCorkle of North Carolina, who was graduated from West Point in June, 1936, and became a colonel on November 16, 1942. He was 27 years old.

Other Sources Contribute.

New training schools turned out quantities of at-home pilots, navigators, bombardiers, gunners, ground crews, mechanics, radiomen and all the other specialized personnel necessary to such a gigantic business. Wright Field erected a building big enough to test 40-foot propellers; aircraft engines of more than 2,000 horsepower appeared; swanky hotels were taken over at Miami Beach, Atlantic City and Chicago to house AAF cadets in training; stretches of desolate land in all parts of the country were set aside as bombing ranges; emergency landing strips appeared along American highways.

American parachute troops were flown nonstop 1,500 miles from England to Africa; troop-carrying gliders were developed; General Kenney moved enough supplies and troops into New Guinea to enable the American forces to start a hammering offensive at the Japs—and almost all of both men and material went by air.

AAF officers took over control of large sections of the entire army. Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews headed up the European theater of operations; Lieut. Gen. George Brett took over Caribbean defense.

This Aerial Freight Line Has Flying Oil Tanker

The world's largest carrier of aerial freight is the TACA line (Transportes Aereos Centro-Americanos), which serves five seven countries of Central America with 36 planes, 30 radio stations, 120 offices and 200 airports, says Collier's. Each day over its 7,000 miles of scheduled routes, are carried such articles as dynamite, chicle, mahogany, foods, heavy machinery, household goods and work and meat animals.

Incidentally, it is the only airline in existence that owns a flying oil tanker.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

PILES—FISTULA: Avoid the knife. Get well quick, easy, or fee refunded. Free examination. Book and proofs.
ASSOCIATED DOCTORS
21A S. Second Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Attaining True Wisdom

Not by constraint or severity shall you have access to true wisdom, but by abandonment and childlike mirthfulness.—Thoreau.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE 25
HAIR TONIC

Cheerful Beginning

Every beginning is cheerful; the threshold is the place of expectation.—Goethe.

CARRIAGES
of Every Description
2 and 4-seated station wagons, hacks, funeral cars, hearses, dry goods, grocery, meat, produce, ice cream, bread trucks, 4-wheel push wagons, dairy harness, hospital wagons, monument, farm wagons and farm carts.
The Above Carriages Built by
Brewster, Ready, Davenport, Etc.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
J. WAINESS
927 E. 61st St. N.Y.

A VEGETABLE Laxative

For Headache, Sour Stomach and Digest Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses 25c; only 10 cents.
DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Laboratory tests demonstrate that rubber can be made to stretch from 50 to 1000 percent or to have no stretch at all, as in hard rubber.
A cubical piece of about half an inch of the substance we now know as rubber was sold for three shillings in London as early as 1770. It was then called rubber because it could erase pencil marks.
The first articles of rubber to be manufactured were clothing and shoes.
American troopers are now equipped with rubber life-saving suits weighing slightly over 14 pounds. This new lightweight suit features a whistle, flashlight, knife and yellow hood and gloves to attract rescuers. Weighted shoes keep the wearer upright in the water.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

8363
14 yrs.

Tot's Wardrobe

WHAT the well-dressed young lady of 1 to 6 years will wear this spring is right here—a gaily printed ensemble consisting of playsuit, overall and dress. Everyone's going to be the happier for these clothes—the youngster because they are so pretty and sensible and her mother because they are practically no bother at all.

• • •

Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress takes 1½ yards 35-inch material; overall 1½ yards, playsuit ⅝ yard; 9½ yards binding.

8359
11-19

Youthful Basque

SHE who wears this lovely frock will not go unnoticed, for it has a way of calling forth the compliments. Styled on basque lines, it is ever so youthful and becoming. The use of a print for trimming is most decorative.

• • •

Pattern No. 8359 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 takes 3¼ yards 39-inch material; ⅝ yard print required for trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required to fill orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1020
Enclose 15 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

Turn gas burners down when foods have begun to boil. Nothing is gained by too-rapid boiling.

• • •

To soften shoe polish that has hardened pour a little turpentine over it.

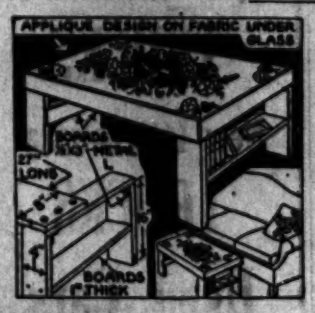
• • •

If a can of paint is placed upside down for several hours before it is opened, it will not be necessary to mix it before using.

• • •

To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

Mother and Dad Can Make This Gay Coffee Table From Odds and Ends



IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a simple, painted coffee table from odds and ends. The sketch at the lower left gives the dimensions and shows the simple construction. Two end sections were made first; the top and sides of these being fastened together with metal angles, as illustrated. A shelf was then nailed in and a ⅛ by 3-inch board nailed across the back of it. Two boards for the top of the table were then screwed to the end sections.

So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in. The table was to be painted putty color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan sateen and appliqued a design of bright blue and red morning glories and green leaves on it with stems and tendrils in green outline stitch. This was placed over the table top and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was then cut to fit and ⅛ by 3-inch pieces were screwed to the sides flush with the top of glass.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and directions for making this table. Even the gal who is just learning to do small chores with hammer, saw and screw driver can follow these simple, clear directions. To get a copy ask for Design 294, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 294.
Name .....
Address .....

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner, and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is the gift he prefers first of all from the folks back home. He's said so. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to men in the armed forces. —Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the English translation of the Latin per cent?
2. What virtue represents a state of being which is the exact antithesis of pride?
3. Who rode the famous horse called Rosinante?
4. The adjective labial pertains to what?
5. In the history of the American army, how many men have been full generals?
6. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross?
7. Piccadilly Circus is in the heart of London's what?
8. What is the highest rank a man can attain in the diplomatic service?
9. How many independent states make up the Scandinavian group?
10. In what country did Napoleon fight the battle of Waterloo?

The Answers

1. By the hundred.
2. Humility.
3. Don Quixote.
4. Lips.
5. Twelve.
6. A crucifix is a cross bearing a representation of Christ.
7. Theatrical district.
8. Ambassador.
9. Four (Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland).
10. Belgium.

For Headaches, for Minor Aches and for those periodic pains have you tried ASQUIN TABLETS? Only 25¢. At all good Drug Stores.—Adv.

FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact... proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Wait for mail, you can't get fair quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only $1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you catch the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!

'G-Man' in Army

In army slang, a G-man means a soldier on garbage detail, while a "slum burner" means the cook.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

4 for 10¢

Use More Cereals
IN WARTIME MEALS!
Save time—work—fuel—other foods

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
NOW in the New Improved

Protected for the duration
Here's an added guarantee of perfection in war-time baking ... Clabber Girl now comes to you with all of its fine qualities protected against moisture. Look for the new, improved can (in all sizes) at your grocer's.

TIRED? PEPLESS?
Your system may lack Vitamin B1
2200 UNITS per FLUID OUNCE
Get SHERTON B1
at your druggist's
THE TONIC THAT SAYS LET'S GO!

MY STARS, YOUNG LADY, YOU MADE THESE BUNS IN JIG TIME. DON'T THEY SMELL GOOD!
BETTY'S PRETTY PROUD OF HER NEW RECIPE FOR BUNS. YOU CAN MAKE THEM EXTRA FAST...AND THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS, BESIDES!
SO THE NEW STYLE IS EXTRA VITAMINS FOR BUNS, NOW! IS IT HARD TO DO?
JUST BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST! THAT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!
BETTY'S RIGHT! AND REMEMBER, ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN
WE'D BE LOST WITHOUT THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK. YOU AND GRANDMA WOULD LOVE EVERY RECIPE IN IT! LET'S SEND FOR A FREE COPY FOR HER RIGHT TODAY!
FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.
—Advertisement.

Additional Locals

MISS MARY ELIZABETH THAYER HONORED

On Monday evening, April 5, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thayer was a charming honoree at a bridal shower and dinner party planned in her honor by Miss Cynthia Wade and Mrs. Mary Lee Trimble, at the Coffee Shop at Hotel Barwin.

Friends present to enjoy this delightful courtesy included the honoree and two hostesses, Mrs. Tom Darras, the former Melba Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Penn, the former Grace Schumaker, Mrs. Ivy Pearce and Mrs. Mim Quinlan.

It was a miscellaneous shower and the guests gave her linen, lingerie and perfume. Two recent brides and close friends of this group, Mrs. Nazario, the former Bessie Ray, and Mrs. Kochie, the former Myrtle Kelly, also sent presents, as did Mrs. Cornelia Touchberry. The bride-to-be received the gifts in a most gracious manner as they were presented her on a tray as she was seated at a place of honor at the dinner table. For this occasion she wore a lovely dark blue silk suit with red trimmings, a darker blue skirt and black slippers. Her corsage was of red carnations tied with a large red bow.

Miss Thayer left for Birmingham Tuesday and was married in that city on Wednesday.

Details of the wedding will appear later.

ENTERTAIN FOR MRS HUGGINS

Mrs. E. H. Parks and Mrs. Tom Darras entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Simmons, complimenting Mrs. Bill Huggins, bride of Sgt. Bill Huggins, of Camp McCain.

The living room was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. The hostesses presented Mrs. Huggins an attractive nose gay of violets.

The guests were delighted while playing bunco. The honoree won a lovely box of Old Spice Sachet, first prize. Mrs. Pearl Douglas won second prize, a bottle of Richard Hudnuts Toilet Water. Mrs. Mary Ida Parks won low prize, a card of bobby pins.

A delicious salad course and Coca-Cola were served to the following: Mrs. Bill Huggins, the honoree, Mrs. Mary Ida Parks, Mrs. Pearl Douglas, Mrs. Zelma Parks, Miss Annie Anderson and Miss Marguerite Finney.

The bride received many pieces of her selected crystal ware.—Contributed.

PASSER-NAIL

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nail, of Grenada, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gretele, to Sgt. Bardett Passer, recently of Wells, Minn., now stationed at Camp McCain. He is the son of Mrs. Clarence Holtz, of Wells, Minn.

The marriage vows were said at the pastor's study in the Central Baptist Church, Thursday, April 1, 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. E. R. Henderson officiating. Mrs. Henderson was present at the wedding.

They will make their home at 618 Third Street, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Holden, Bob Ackerman and Mrs. Hunter McKenzie, of Memphis attended the funeral of Mr. Zac Semmes on Sunday, April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Holden are the parents of Mrs. Semems. Bob and Mrs. McKenzie are her children.

Cpl. Nick Poterio, of Fort Meade, Baltimore, Md. visited his brother, Mr. Tony Poterio and family here this week, and after two days that he planed to spend in Birmingham with relatives, he will return to duty.

News has reached Grenada that Lt. Ed Penn has married in Florida. Details of the wedding will appear in this column next week.

Building Materials Of All Kinds
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 79

The Peanut PATROL is helping WIN THE WAR!

SOUTHERN FARMERS have been asked to grow 5,500,000 acres of peanuts in 1943. This is a million acres more than in 1942 and two-and-one-half times the acreage planted in 1941.

But there's a good reason for this increase. America's entry into the war cut off huge imports of vegetable oils from the far east. American farmers are therefore asked to produce the vital vegetable oils so essential to our war effort.

More peanut oil is needed, not only for food but for military uses. Defeat and death of American soldiers on the field of battle could result from a lack of peanut oil. No one but our farmers can produce the peanuts which are needed. Every farmer who raises more peanuts is helping to win the war for peanuts are powerful fighters in this war.

Make Every Acre of Peanuts COUNT IN 1943

With the need for more oil to help win the war, every acre of peanuts must be made to count. Good stands and high yields must be obtained. There must be no waste of seed, fertilizer and labor. Every acre must be made to fight for Uncle Sam.

To obtain good stands and high yields the United States Department of Agriculture and your county agent recommends the following important practices:

— Select well drained, medium fertile, sandy loam soils with clay sub-soil. Peanuts are subject to damage from crab grass and other weeds and should follow some clean cultivated crop like cotton.

— Prepare a finely pulverized seed bed by plowing and harrowing.

— Use best grade of seed obtainable of either Small Spanish or Alabama Runner type.

— Treat seed with Ceresan or other dust disinfectants to prevent seed rot and damping-off.

— Plant Small Spanish 4 to 6 inches in drill in 2 to 2½ foot rows. Plant Runners 8 to 10 inches in drill in 2½ to 3 foot rows. Hand shell seed. Plant about cotton planting time. Cover seed 1½ to 2 inches deep on light sandy soils and 1 to 1½ inches on heavier soils.

— Unless previous crop was well fertilized apply 100 pounds of superphosphate and 50 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash plus 400 pounds of dolomite limestone, or 250 to 300 pounds of 0-14-7 per acre.

— Cultivate clean in early stages of growth to prevent grasses and weeds from getting a start. Use weeder or spike-tooth harrow in first cultivations. Later, use scrape or sweep to kill grass or weeds and work loose soil around the vines. When the plants begin to form pegs, cultivate with an implement that works the soil toward the plants.

After the pods begin to form, they should not be disturbed; keep the middle clean by cultivating with narrow sweeps.

PEANUTS Essential to War Effort

Here's proof of the importance of maximum peanut production in our war effort:

— Peanuts produce nutritious food for our boys and our allies. Peanut butter, vegetable shortening, salad oil and oleomorgarine are just a few of the nutritious food products produced from peanuts.

— Peanut oil is used to make explosives for shells and bombs, anti-freeze and cooling fluids for fighting planes, special lubricants for high speed motors and metal turning lathes, paints and varnishes for protective coatings of ships, tanks, planes and guns.

— Peanut meal is fed to poultry and live stock. More peanuts mean more peanut meal will be available for producing more hams, bacon and eggs — all high rating fighting food.

Indeed "Fighting Peanuts" growing on and harvested from your farm will help win this war!

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

Revell Furniture Co.

AND

The Grenada County Weekly